

Weekly Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL—LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL—CHARITY IN ALL.

Vol. 53.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, COUNTY OF HASTINGS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886.

No. 3

JOHN A. FORIN.

BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, & Office, Ashby Block, Front Street, Belleville, 1886.

▲ R. DOUGALL, Q. C.

BARRISTER and Attorney, Notary Public, & Post Office, 2nd & Ashby Block, Belleville, 1886.

OMAN A. ARAKHAM.

INSURER Marriage Licences, Office, Ontario Office, opposite Post Office, Belleville, 1886.

ONE OF BREWERY AND CANNERY STREETS, near Footbridge, 1886.

FRED E. REEDIE.

BARRISTER, & C. Office, Ashby Block, Belleville, 1886.

BARRISTER, Solicitor, At. Office, Thompson's Block, Bridge St., Belleville, 1886.

Mooney to have farm, village and city property at his disposal, 1886.

D. K. L. MCKINNON.

BARRISTER, At. Office—No. 1 and 2 Thompson's Block (old post office) Belleville, 1886.

M. D. COOK, M. D., C. P. H. M. S.

HOMOEOPATHIST, Graduate of Faculty of the Edinburgh Medical School, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario, Licentiate in Medicine, Surgeon, Physician, and Surgeon, 1886.

McKinnon, residence, over Haines & Lockett's book and shoe store, Front Street, Belleville, 1886.

MCDONALD & GRIEAM.

SOLICITORS in the Supreme Court, No. 22, 1886.

State Public Money to Loan, Agents for the Canadian Investment Loaning Co., in Connection Building, 1886.

Post Office, Belleville, and the White Block, Belleville, 1886.

A. A. McDOWELL.

THE GUESS PORTER.

BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, & Office, 2nd & Ashby, opposite new Post Office, Belleville, 1886.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 1886.

DR. ALLEN & NASH.

PHYSICIANS, Surgeons, A. Campbell Street, Belleville, and Metropoli- tan Hall, Office open night and day.

W. H. HASTINGS.

SOLICITOR, A. Macdonald, Ont. Office, 1886.

H. J. JAMES, M. D.

WISHES to inform all his friends that he has returned to Belleville, restored to health, and will now practice his profession.

The doctor may call on him at his residence, Church Street.

DR. HENDERSON.

HENDERSON & HENDERSON, Belleville, 1886.

BARRISTERS and Solicitors, Belleville, Office removed to Victoria Building, corner of Front and Hotel Streets, over Walmsley & Son's Hall, 1886.

F. G. HENDERSON, Q. C., F. G. HENDERSON, M. D.—Money to loan at lowest rates of interest, 1886.

GEO. D. DICKSON.

BARRISTER, At. Post Office, Block, Belleville, 1886.

ELIOT & SHERIDAN.

SOLICITORS for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, 1886.

BARRISTERS, Attorneys, & C. Office, 1886.

DR. HENDERSON, Q. C., F. G. HENDERSON, M. D.—Money to loan at lowest rates of interest, 1886.

DR. HENDERSON.

H. J. FLINT.

BARRISTER has received a large quantity of money to loan at 6% and 7% per cent, reduced to suit the client, 1886.

T. E. POMEROY, M. A., M. D., C. M., S. P. GRADUATE OF BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE OF MEDICAL SCIENCES, 1886.

S. W. GIBSON, M. A., M. D., C. M.

FORMERLY House Surgeon of Kingston General Hospital. Graduate of Queen's University, 1886.

Office, 1886.

DR. H. H. HENDERSON, M. D.—Money to loan at lowest rates of interest, 1886.

DR. J. E. HENDERSON.

The Intelligencer.

BELLEVILLE, THURSDAY, JAN. 7.

1885.

(Thursday's Daily.)

We approach the end of another year, that of 1885. It is seems but yesterday when we received its birth. The flight of time is noised but rapid. Engrossed with the scenes and accidents of life we had but little time for reflection. The year will usher in another cycle of the world's history. It is customary on this date to take a retrospective glance, and to look forward to the future. What so much transpires in a comparatively brief period is not negligible, nor indeed is it possible to estimate the importance of a age of the world, is the chronicle of many events. Human agencies for the creation of revolutions in social, political and religious spheres have rendered the world fully within the past decade. Truly we live in a stirring age. Science has added to our resources, and has rendered the world more comfortable than it has ever been. We have no reason to fear the future. What so much transpires in a comparatively brief period is not negligible, nor indeed is it possible to estimate the importance of a age of the world, is the chronicle of many events. Human agencies for the creation of revolutions in social, political and religious spheres have rendered the world fully within the past decade. Truly we

that require mature thoughts and great care. To ensure success in any venture call and fidelity must govern our actions.

THE INTELLIGENCER has always been a champion of local and general interests. We are not afraid of judgment. We plead the will instead of the dead, and are content to be judged by an intelligent public, and by the world at large. In review of the year's work. Consciences of having always tried to do what was just and right, and to discharge a duty to the public, we have come in contact with individuals, no apologetics are proposed. We thank our friends for expressions of appreciation, and promises of renewed efforts to serve them better. We are not afraid of judgment. The world will usher in another cycle of the world's history. It is customary on this date to take a retrospective glance, and to look forward to the future. What so much transpires in a comparatively brief period is not negligible, nor indeed is it possible to estimate the importance of a age of the world, is the chronicle of many events. Human agencies for the creation of revolutions in social, political and religious spheres have rendered the world fully within the past decade. Truly we

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late Mr. Foster on his third victory over so formidable an opponent as Mr. Donville.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The Roman Catholic Church continues to speak in condemnation of the Ristic agitation. Bishop Moran, of St. Hyacinthe, has issued a circular, and Bishop Mgr. Lorrain has written to Mgr. Moran and Rev. Father Dowd, congratulating them upon their action in connection with the Ristic agitation.

What must have been an interesting meeting in New York between Mr. Merton, who impiously compared Ristic to the Savoies of Manitoba, and Mr. Blake, who defended him, is now a matter of record, as a cold-blooded murderer in 1871. And yet those gentlemen were in cordial agreement, we are told, and agreed upon a programme for the Liberal party.

Cohrane Races.

Walter Fanning's "Gallant" took money from Connor's "Clara" on Dr. Whittington's "Aldine" and from Mr. Moore's "Daisy" and Mr. McGuire's "Little Water" first money over Crofts' "Balmoral," and Dryden's "Duchess" in the first all-in.

After the race, Balfour was sold to Mr. Brown, of Toronto, for \$1,000. The attendance at the races was good.

MASONIC RACES.

At the installation of officers at the Masonic Hall by R. W. Bro. Arthur McNeill on the 25th inst., R. W. Bro. Arthur McNeill was the recipient of a fine P. M. Jewel.

Bro. J. P. Thompson, in presenting the Jewel to Bro. McNeill, the new member of Balfour Lodge, having long observed with feelings of pleasure and pride your devoted and generous efforts to help the cause of our Order, and your untiring efforts not only in behalf of Balfour Lodge, but also of the Lodge of the city and in their vicinity, I trust you will be a credit to our Order in every way.

—GLENMORRIS, ONTARIO.

—GLENMOR

Ladies' Department.

The gamut of fashionable colors is widening, and it is a question now which will be the next colors to be adopted. Orange is now the color of the season, while blue, Princess of Wales, hence must be favorably considered, and blue comes in much shades, and names, and even colors. When the season is in full blast the street must present a decidedly kaleidoscopic appearance.

For linens, trims or edges—everything—hats, bonnets, outer garments, dresses and boots, and more style and good taste is shown than for many seasons in this line of goods.

The all-round crinoline is being worn in Paris by the ultra set, but since the when is not imperative—so many dresses being made to fit the body, and with various effects—it will depend upon a woman's good taste to keep this atrocious article out of the market. And American ladies are depending upon foreign markets who are depending upon their own.

Young ladies are reviving the catagen braids; and very young girls wear the Grecian braids. The braid band is also in vogue.

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The new flowers in plush and velvet may be a good idea to a removal of the favor had by flowers for military garniture before the reign of feathers. They are certainly better taste and more effective than a feather when under the influence of a dry day in our rainy season.

British fashions seem to be very simply made, but when a bride will consent to a plain, dress, more remarkable things may be expected.

The reign of three threats is sure to be a long one. The dog collar is rapidly gaining in favor.

The new all-over undergarments are in great favor, and are becoming popular in the cities to ensure good health.

Diamonds must be laid aside for a short season, except on state or full dress occasions. Emeralds are in great favor, and rubies and their imitations are now in vogue.

British fashions seem to be very simply made, but when a bride will consent to a plain, dress, more remarkable things may be expected.

The old-fashioned pumpkin hood is to be revived, but it is in no wise the standard of fashion as formerly.

It is much decked out and embellished.

Driving and riding gloves must be of Russian leather to be the proper mode.

"Milady" styles are still the rage, and much magnificence is shown in many original costumes.

The ungloved glove holds its favor.

The latest styles in show, however, every color and shade shown to the dyes, and many combinations of colors are made with a special taste, and have been put to good use.

Young ladies are reviving the catagen braids; and very young girls wear the Grecian braids. The braid band is also in vogue.

Modern fashions are supposed to have at least 100 pairs of shoes, slippers, pumps, in fact, for every occasion. The morning, lawn tennis, reception, archery, dancing, walking, riding, boat, driving, riding, assembly, ball, and hunting, to say nothing of the many excursions, and every special occasion could be foreseen, doubtless there would be a pair made for that.

Coats with sleeves are shown among short wraps.

Silks must be worn.

Kid gloves are very low in price.

Lacing is as much in style, as befitting, either for boots or dresses.

Silk stockings can be had for 83 per pair.

Black silk dresses never go off of fashion.

The limitations of these fashions, for certain occasions are only defined.

Medicis ruffs are both fashionable and becoming, but they should not be too stiffly wired in.

The hair must be worn high on the head in easy loops and knots, and the pins for dressing are endless variety.

While the present style of draperies last, the *Pinis* Irish poplin will be in full favor. Queen Victoria is a patron of them, and while that continues the mills will not close.

A fine gauze lace white stocking should be worn under a white silk, colored with a mixture of silk, silk, and fine thread or cashmere wool.

One of the most novel bonnets of the season was an artificial bird's nest made of white colored chenille and real bird's bark, with the nest inside, covering the entire. A half yard or so of tiny bird's bark, a mouth open for the succulent worm, gave an additional lifelike effect to the nest, however, ribbons and feathers.

There are many fine styles for evening wear which are very becoming and beautiful. They are brooches with figures outlined in jet or cut steel beads.

Turquoise blue and deep sapphire make the two extremes of the blue shown this season.

Canary hair shraks make good portieres.

Cable cord is much worn.

Let us try the new varieties of water-proof cloths and cloaks, and those that they do as good service as the old black ones, we may as well, perhaps, to try to befit the very kind of weather that we have.

Because the new ones are prettier it doesn't follow that they will be as serviceable. Speak well of a bridge that carries you well over the water, and who are referring to the friendly old water proofs as the late horrors," etc.

Editor down is to be much used this winter in trying the old-fashioned quilted skins, the pumpkin hoods and the old-fashioned English fashions that are being imported.

Red is to be much worn by children this winter.

Childs' fashions are with the public.

Long circular lined with sable are being much called for.

The great fault of caps and sleeveless mantles is that they do not protect the head.

A very drowsy seal is bordered with Russian tails, sometimes lighter in shade than the seal. The back is well fitted in to the figure, and brought round into two pretty points, and hangs considerably below the front.

Fine *Four Mâles*, composed of catgut filaments for the centres, and sea gulls, eagle neck or cock's head feathers curled for the tail, which they intend to put before Parliament, and the *Four Mâles* sarcophagus or ottoman, and the cloth drap de fantaisie, and *caducme du Thibet* of changeable colors, and sometimes those which are made of the *Four Mâles* fabrics, brocade with fine catgut embroidery.

Shoulder capes are to be worn, but not as fashionably as last winter.

Little girls wear a great deal of red and brown, no matter how much color their frocks have, their stockings must be black.

Hoods on street wraps as much worn in Paris.

A complete set is composed of bonnet and muff of the same material and like trimming, and in some cases the muff attached to the bonnet by a string of leather and is mounted on the belt with fine pins.

In bonnets where velvet and fur are combined, the fur must match the color of the velvet.

Another dressmaker is warned to carefully the new cloths before cutting, as some of them shrink badly, and it would utterly spoil a garment to have it wet in one of these jackets.

Short, jaunty jackets of rough cloths are worn with loose diagonal fronts and short, fitted, trimmings with wide braid or far large braid.

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Mr. Cheeseman, editor of the *Dairymen*, said a word on the milk regulation. He said all that was necessary to daily taste is to be able to tell nothing. He read a paper by Fred. Freer, written by the dairymen of England, on the subject. The writer maintained that the subject was a great tax as regarded the cheese-making qualities of milk. The best way to qualities of cheese is to have a large number of dairymen. Farmers are to use the register in telling what was the milk giving capabilities of their herds. He had certain experiments with them, and gave a Convention a practical illustration of how to tell how much fat milk contains.

Prof. Roberts, of Cornell University, N. Y., spoke of dairy houses in visiting many factories in New York State, he said he was disgusted with the methods of dairymen. He said the best small, clean dairy houses as an experiment. The building was made tight and dry, and the floor was made by levelling the earth, and covered with a layer of cement and sand, which made a floor that would not crack. Such a surface could be easily cleaned, and was always dry and wholesome.

The Convention then adjourned until 7:30 P.M.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Cheeseman, editor of *The Dairymen*, addressed the Convention on "The Possibilities of the Dairymen." He said the men who were present were from Canada, a victory over the whole world. He urged dairymen to take a deeper interest in their Conventions, as they were progressing in every way. Every one interested in dairymen should be a member of himself, and if he discovered anything of importance he should come forward, and give the Convention the benefit of his experience.

The price of cheese was raised through the usefulness of their meetings. British first furnished Canadian with the knowledge in the dairy, when Canadian dairymen took up the study, now they send instructors to England to instruct them in the use of the machine.

Dairymen should study their work and did not think it was necessary to be a student to be an authority. It was stated the cow was raised to its highest standard the yield would be very much increased.

He said that whatever stock was used in breeding it should be the best, and the calves should not be forced to grow too much, while young as it would cause diarrhea.

Prof. Arnold paid Canada a visit, and said that the cheese of New York was not equal to that of the Dominion. While this was true, the cheese will soon for improvement in every way.

Mr. W. H. Lynch, of Danville, Quebec, spoke on the subject "Commercial Aspect of the Dairy." He illustrated the figures which gave the results, showing the extensive export and import of cheese by the butter.

In butter exports, he said, France stood first, and Canada fifth. In the export of cheese the United States led the world, Canada came fourth.

According to his charts Britain could still have all the cheese exports and still have a large surplus.

He also showed that of the different exports of Canada, with the exception of the exports of the forest, the dairy exports were the largest and the wheat smallest.

Canada exports 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to the combined value of the exports of horned cattle, horses, sheep and swine and equal also to the exports of barley, peat, coal, etc.

The Convention then adjourned until 10 P.M. Thursday.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

"How to improve the quality and price of Canadian Cheeses," was a paper read by Mr. James McPherson, of Peterborough, Ontario, the chairman of Eastern Ontario. The making of cheeses in Canada, he said, dates from 1863, at which time the experience and reputation of our makers were all borrowed from the neighboring countries, and for several years afterwards any person who desired to enter into the cheese-making business relied entirely upon getting his skilled cheese-keepers from England.

Now, however, the cheese-makers have put so much thought into practical use as now gives them the reputation of being the best cheese-makers in the world, being sought for far and near, even in England and Scotland—countries supposed to be most advanced in cheese-making.

He suggested that the cheese-makers in Canada should make advances in their cheese-making, and obtain an increase in price in proportion to the value of other cheese produced in sections.

The general growth of cheese-making can be improved, by only a few factors improving and advancing to perfection of make. It is the responsibility of each to make his cheese better.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The President called upon Mr. Graham, son of K. W. Graham, ex-president of the Association, to address the meeting on "Permanent Pastures."

The Case Enlarged Until Monday for Argument.

Mr. Bissell.—I would advise buyers to be careful in buying cheese from factories where there were no clocks.

Q.—What do you account for skipping cheese?

Prof. Harris—Slovenliness. (Laughter.)

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Mr. Graham said that about four years ago he had a cheese-making system in his factory, and the calves should not be forced to grow too much, while young as it would cause diarrhea.

Prof. Harris—It is possible to keep the card at an even temperature in the country.

Mr. Whitehead—It was one of the simplest things in the world to card at an even temperature. Take your card, sink deep into the water, and when you take it out, allow steam to exhaust in whey (water preferred) to a temperature of 100° to 105°, and then when you keep it in the water you can see the whey come out of the process.

Mr. Graham said the system had taken the gold medal at several of the largest exhibitions.

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Poetry.

A WOMAN'S NO.

She had a p'cc' small and round,
One lovely afternoon in summer;
I often used to lay bound,
To take it from her.

She thanked me with a gracious smile,
As though I had made a great mistake;
It was so small, two's not worth while
To lay me back again.

Again I'd offer to lay her down;
She'd rather not; "Pray say no more!"
"I'm not in the mood,

I crossed in, laid, and was content;
The thing was small, and well curled,
And as along as we went

But when upon the show the wood,
And are our last adieu were uttered,
She eyes were dim, and soft and mellow,
And softly mellow.

As awning close to let her sleep;
And let me there all unsleeping;
I don't think much of you!

For not insatiable—*Arthur Green.*

Selected Literature.

A Family Affair.

Then, hearing the patter of little feet outside, so that her mother to answer their letters and in a few minutes was out in the garden.

Horus wrote a beautifully worded letter to Frank Carruthers expressing the pleasure and his brother felt at hearing of his arrival.

He began to speak of his brother's arrival, for he had learned of his brother's arrival to Horace for pleasure and approval.

He had been after his brother's arrival continued to hold the letter in his hand, whilst a kind of puzzled, thoughtful look graced his face.

Strangely to say Horace also fell into a reverie. For some ten minutes the two brothers sat facing one another, stroking their beards, and looking with a kind of wonder in the faces of the fresh nickname he spring could have seen them he would, I am afraid, have been quite satisfied that he had chosen a special designation.

Horace and Horace knew without speaking that their thoughts were running in the same channels. They often thought of the same thing with a previous word on the subject. The similarity of their nature, no doubt, accounted for this.

Horace said Horace at last, "you are thinking of what Beatrice said?"

"Yes, I am."

"So it is. I seemed a resolution, but was it not better?" but the fact remains. Some four years ago he had nothing but his fellowship to live upon.

You are right, Horace. But perhaps justice by chance has struck the mark?"

"I am afraid so. Still, you can't be hasty. You, whenever sent the child, must have found it had some claim on us."

It is ridiculous to suppose that an entire stranger would have done such a thing," said Horace.

"Quite so," said Horace.

"He may have been much tempted; at that time he was driven to his wits' end."

"It is a sad affair—let us try and forget it."

Then, like a couple of old women, they began to construct their new theory.

"We are young," began Horace, "we are made."

It was dishonorable enough to confess it; so that he might hold his fellow ship."

Of course this is all supposition," said Horace. The word dishonorable in connection with one's own kin grates on his ear."

"It is really so," said Horace. "I should suspect that the wife died—perhaps recently, perhaps shortly after the birth of the child."

The latter I think," said Frank makes a large income now, and could afford to give up two hundred a year."

"Yes, said Horace, "the wife died after the birth of the child, and could not get the more trouble he found it to prove its identity. Thereupon he sent it to us, trusting we may keep it."

And then, after Herbert, "after declining former invitations to come to us himself."

"Thank you, Frank. You are enlightened as to my relationship to Miss Clauson."

Herbert explained the matter.

"Half first cousin once removed, an un-known quantity. If I were a mathematician I would try to express it in figures. It's not seemly, but it's better than nothing."

Beatrice felt sure this young man meant to include her in the arrangement just made with her uncle. She was wrong; but which nature does not seem to abhor—in young fellows' case it is a trifle."

It was impossible for the young man the whole affair so monotonous that it need ed an improbability to account for it. They absolutely argued themselves into believing that the wife had died.

"Doubt is the junction for Oxford," continued Herbert, after a pause.

"I think so," said Horace. "We cannot forget that her existence was not what it should have been."

That's the sort of going wrong. No amount of education will make people to see that at times a child's nature, of reformation is a child's way to that of making your friends believe you have re-formed."

Therefore Horace Talbert's remark was clincher. Herbert took with the open letter.

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A SOCIAL SCANDAL.

The Bride of a Few Hours Robbed of her Treasure.

HER HUSBAND ARRESTED FOR BACAMY.

A Sketch of the Affairs as Told by the Police.

The Second Bride's Story of His Treachery.

The quite going citizens of Belleville have been furnished material for a romance.

It is a well known fact that the characters of the story are a recent, saving, and a young, respectable girl of this city.

Belleville is a drowsy, scheme-hunting village, the last resort of vice.

Unlike most cases of that nature, the friends of the injured one most desire—

Miss Maud Vandewaters of a girl of 15 summers, is a spick and span, well-tired country people, too honest at heart to suspect evil of others.

They dined at the hotel, the girl, who is not

to be blamed for her taste, the tender tale of love from an ardent admirer who older and more experienced.

This tale of love and loss was first told us by Chief McKinnon substantially as follows:

During September last, a young man, identified as Mr. Shad, a young man, was following his hawker of plowshares, was to have been a dealer in his

Belleville. During the canvas he sold a machine to a man on Second Street, Farnham Avenue.

In doing so he made the acquaintance of Miss Maud Vandewaters, a

grandmotherly dame, named

Shad is a presentative, and

Shad was very favorably impressed.

REGRET TO PAY HIS ADDRESSES.

The grandparents objected to his address,

but he took a deep interest in the welfare of their ward.

The girl, guided by their counsel, dismissed him, returned a

few presents and left the city shortly after.

On the 12th instant, he received a

letter from Shad from Omemee, asking

him to come to him.

In doing so he made the acquaintance of Miss Maud Vandewaters, a

grandmotherly dame, named

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ATTEND THE OPERA.

The girl, telling who he was, was starting, he

cause from poor Cornwall, that he owned

an hotel, and his wife, Mrs. Joseph Shad, in October, he came here to buy a

new machine and insisted on leaving it

for trial. He showed her how to operate

it on a Friday. On Saturday afternoon he

came again, grandmother responded to his

ring. He stated to her he was the

man who sold the machine and asked when

he was granted a refund.

He then invited me to

would not make a positive statement, but

inquired, that her husband had told her

of his love affair in Belleville, which had

RECORDED BY HIS

because of rumors he had heard of Miss Vandewaters.

She stated that she believed Miss Vandewaters knew that Shad was a

man of her own, and that he was

believed he had, with him, when he left

home.

In answer to the question "How

do you suppose he was anything?"

she said: "After Shad had said he

was a good man, he was a lady's hand

writing. It was posted back to Belleville,

and I opened it, and found it was a

love letter from Miss Vandewaters

and her photograph. I knew then that he

I started after him."

He stated that nothing further could be

done, and that the reporter withdrew

and called to see him.

MISS MAUD VANDEWATERS' STORY.

Miss Maud Vandewaters said in the

course of her interview, "My husband

is not a good man, and he is not

the man of his designing, deceiver. Silas

E. Shaver, in the blackest colors.

The girl is the grandchild of

Mr. and Mrs. Vandewaters, and

they are a well known, honest, and

honest country people, too honest at

heart to suspect evil of others.

They dined at the hotel, the girl, who is not

to be blamed for her taste, the

tender tale of love from an ardent admirer

who is older and more experienced.

Belleville is a drowsy, scheme-hunting

village, the last resort of vice.

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Miss Maud Vandewaters, a

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Shad is a presentative, and

Shad was very favorably impressed.

MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATION.

PUTTING THE NEW MACHINE INTO WORKING ORDER.

The Standing Committee for 1886.

The new City Council assembled in the

City building for organization on Monday

the 18th instant, and the following officers

were chosen:

Ad. Diamond, President; Mr. John

McLennan, Vice-President; Mr. James

Frost, Mr. George, Mr. James

J. F. and F. J. Miller, Mr. John

Reeve, Mr. John, Mr. John

THOSE TIMBER LIMITS.
GUT FALSEHOODS EXPOSED.

If there was any corruption it was on the part of the *Timber Whits* of St. Thomas.)

And now, gentlemen, let me refer to an subject which is doing service in the press as a great attack upon the Government. Mr. M. C. Cameron, of P., has recently been doing what every member of Parliament should make it his duty to do from time to time, namely, addressing his constituents. His speech is a statement of the Government for bribery and corruption, and those who know Mr. Cameron well, know that nothing can be said of a subject but nothing in violence of language, in almost truculent invective, at his hands.

With his statements true, at the arm's length of the *Timber Whits*, they were not true. Not only were they not true, but there was not a single claim made by the *Timber Whits* that was not withal a falsehood. (Hear, hear.) I do not propose to refer to the statements made by Mr. Cameron. I content myself, for the present, with referring to one, and with a criticism of the evidence upon which he based the charge of corruption against Sir John. That he has paraded out before us in the disputed territory among his camp-followers, his hangers-on, his political adherents, his supporters, his friends, and so almost every mile in the disputed territory has been licensed by this arch-traitor to the people of Ontario. These allowances of thirty thousand licences to cut timber in the disputed territory have been given and who are not as it is implied, as licensees, but as licensees of this track. And these are charged that in addition to these, thirty-three permits had been granted to persons to cut timber in the disputed territory. (Hear, hear.) Now, as to this last charge, I may say at once, that permits were issued to settlers to cut firewood, and to persons to get out ties for the rail road. And the last permit, issued on the 1st May, 1884, had a date of 20th May, three months before the judgment of the Privy Council, and no permit has since been granted. (Cheers.) And those to whom a license was granted, was the Hon. John Costigan, minister of inland revenue. Mr. Cameron stated "did not think it necessary to secure a permit to be a Lumberman, but when one, the Tories, get a double share of the spoils because he proved a traitor to Ontario interests, and so he gets 100 square miles." Now, Sir John Costigan, of P., Mr. McAnally was accorded 100 square miles by orders-in-council dated respectively April 16th, 1874, and 84th, 1875, and you know, Mr. McAnally was the head of affairs in both these years, and Mr. Cameron was supporting him—no, by the way, Mr. Cameron was supporting him—when he was convicted in connection with the elections of 1874. (Laughter and cheers.) Seventy-four and a half square miles of timber were granted in the disputed territories, and a lease for 21 years issued on May 1st, 1878, Mr. Mackenzie being still in office. All this went to the head of affairs in both these years, and Mr. Cameron was supporting him—no, by the way, Mr. Cameron was supporting him—when he was convicted in connection with the elections of 1874. (Laughter and cheers.)

Seventy-four and a half square miles of timber were granted in the disputed territories, and a lease for 21 years issued on May 1st, 1878, and a lease for 21 years issued on May 1st, 1878, Mr. Mackenzie being still in office. All this went to the head of affairs in both these years, and Mr. Cameron was supporting him—no, by the way, Mr. Cameron was supporting him—when he was convicted in connection with the elections of 1874. (Laughter and cheers.)

Twenty-four and a half square miles of timber were granted in the disputed territories, and a lease for 21 years issued on May 1st, 1878, Mr. Mackenzie being still in office. All this went to the head of affairs in both these years, and Mr. Cameron was supporting him—no, by the way, Mr. Cameron was supporting him—when he was convicted in connection with the elections of 1874. (Laughter and cheers.)

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What is Law?

The most uncertain thing in this world is the law. Now you have it and now you don't have it. The proverbial variances of females are nothing to its fickle nature.

You entrust your life to it, and it is to be a staunch and seafaring legal barque, and it soon appears to be as illusive and as unstable as the Baie des Chaires fire ship. You entrust your life to it, and it is as easily distinguished from the waters, when they can be at once identified, while if a man be taken in which there is no question, the most remarkable fact which will result from my observation of the law is the pock-pot longevity of these interesting aspects.

The general opinion used to be that the law was for a season like winter, Aristotle's long winter, and the law was for a season like summer, the law was for a season like autumn, and the law was for a season like winter. (Cheers.)

Now, for a season like winter, the law is as remarkable still, I have now two quees of the latter species which I have kept ever since 1874, must be twenty years old. They had fertile eggs again this year, a fact the interest of which probably will not be recognized. Although a little fat and a little thin, and though they were once very fat, they are still strong and well, and I hope I may still keep them in health for some time to come. I do not say that I shall do my best, but I hope that the interest I feel in them may not have tempted me to trespass too long on the kindness and indulgence of my readers.—John Lubbock, in the *Contemporary Review*.

Mr. Blake in London.

Mr. Blake's first public utterance since the somewhat exciting political occurrences of November and December was made in London last night. As we naturally expected, he opened his speech with a reference to the Canadian election and the Liberal party. Frankly enough, he confessed that the high but not very cheerful office went to his taste, and he plainly admitted that the party would not be able to work with a man who made it his object to have with a like party, made it his object for some other person to undertake the task of leading the Reformers. Mr. Blake's speech was delivered in a manner that I have not seen before, and I am sure that it is frequently made in the *Metropole* of his desire to step down and out. Whatever of his honour attaches to the head of a liberal party, there certainly cannot be any doubt that he has a right to be allowed to do so.

Mr. Athias Hill got a judgment in the High Court of Justice, in London, for £100,000, and it is sufficient to say that he obtained it in the suit that he obtained in the limit after competition with other applicants, and that he paid the Government a sum of £100,000, and offered for £100,000, he could obtain in that case.

That certainly did not look like a corrupt arrangement for political purposes. (Cheers.) So far, as far as Mr. Cameron is concerned, in relation to the proceedings of the Government in connection with the disputed territory, Let me remind you, gentlemen, that by an arrangement made between Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat, when the former was in office, the boundary was fixed provisionally at the due north line, and the whole country west of that line was to be administered by the Dominion Government. (Cheers.) So far, as far as Mr. Cameron is concerned, in relation to the proceedings of the Government in connection with the disputed territory, Let me remind you, gentlemen, that by an arrangement made between Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat, when the former was in office, the boundary was fixed provisionally at the due north line, and the whole country west of that line was to be administered by the Dominion Government. (Cheers.)

Mr. Cameron has granted to some political friends a lease of 200 square miles of timber land, to be selected by them, in the blocks of twenty miles, in part of the blocks of the eight select. This was the last official act of Mr. Mackenzie's Government, and among the last to be granted of the present was the cancellation of that iniquitous order-in-council. (Cheers.)

Franklin Cartwright has been elected to the Legislative Assembly, and will be a member of the money and will be a member of the Legislative Assembly.

—Sir Richard Cartwright has been elected to the Legislative Assembly, and will be a member of the money and will be a member of the Legislative Assembly.

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Correspondence.

What our correspondents will be accosted since the expression of their views on public subjects is not to be in any case uncurbed, that the views of the public are to be fully those of the correspondents themselves.

To the Editor of the *Intelligencer*.

At the time when the *Intelligencer* was being wagged through the County papers concerning the sale of lands of the wild lands in the Ontario, the County engaged to pay the landowner that sum of money, and the lands were to be in the possession of the County, and the County was to be directed that the County Treasurer should pay the same to the landowner, and that the cost of advertising on the taxes, and so on, should be deducted from the same.

The Treasurer understands the peculiar working of the laws to imply that he would add the cost of advertising.

The County Council directed him to advertise in the County papers, but neglected to do so himself.

The cost was stated to be in the County Treasurer's hands, and the cost of advertising on the taxes, and so on, deducted from the same.

If the Treasurer had acted on that information, he would have added the cost of advertising to the amount of the landowner's sum.

He would have given the landowner the sum of money he was to receive, and the landowner would have the right to bring suit for the amount he was to receive.

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The cost was stated to be in the County Treasurer's hands, and the cost of advertising on the taxes, and so on, deducted from the same.

When the Treasurer got into a suit with the County Council for protection, he would walk at a single pace, and then finally shout for the County Council.

The County Council, in the state of anxiety which seizes upon them and as an appeal to their humanity have authority to make their child a ward of the state.

Some of these corporate bodies have a striking family resemblance to the Duke of Burgundy, who declared he was the greatest man in the world.

Centuries ago, the world would have regarded and found them, then, swindlers and swindlers.

Now, however, the world, the industries, the world to which they belong, have uprooted the fruits of their hard earnings.

They are swindlers, all this has been charged, now, lawless sports congress in the public bodies, by robbery, by houses and by subduing their children, and the world, the industries, the world to which they belong, have uprooted the fruits of their hard earnings.

The mode of operation has changed, but the result is the same.

The same enormous fortune on the continent were gathered in this way. It is only a sickness that can cause a County Treasurer to act in this way, but it is because of his perhaps one good act.

Yours truly,

THOMAS J. FAIRL.

Thurrow, Jan. 26, 1886.

Quia satis Thomas Willis.

To the Editor of the *Intelligencer*.

DEAR SIR.—I sincerely send a few lines in reply to a letter from "Quia" in your paper of the 29th inst. I will answer the questions in the order in which they are asked.

1st. The Council of the County of Hastings has no power to tax lands for investment.

2nd. It is not true that the Reeve of Thurlow applied for \$40,000 or \$50,000 upon lands owned by him.

3rd. It could not, therefore, have been rejected.

4th. Mr. Asheley has made no attack upon the Treasurer.

The question raised by the above is this: I have made no application for any sum for my own purposes, but I had a talk with Mr. Asheley, and he said that he would loan me upon my property, thinking if he could, I would apply for a loan, not of the amount I wanted, but of the amount I wanted, in the interests of the Ashley Carrage Co., and I found my own funds were not enough to meet the expenses of the company, except by a special order of the Council, which, needless to say, the Wardens did not favor.

5th. I have no great fear to be ever attacked by Mr. Wills, unless he is directed to do so by the Wardens, and I am sure that he would not be directed to do so by the corporation, but the Wardens will in the matter. Mr. Wills will not have much to say on this, as such matters are private.

Will Mr. Wills answer the following question?

Did Mr. Wills, when Town Treasurer, take silver in the sum of \$2 or 4 per cent. and pay it out at par?

Did Mr. Wills, also, while Town Treasurer, when the County Bank was at its zenith, and may have then at the time of the creation of the Town of Belleville (now city) and not allow the Wardens to have a seat on the board of the corporation, but the Wardens did not favor him in this?

Is it true that Mr. Wills treated me differently from the other Wardens, and that the Wardens will in the matter?

Mr. Wills will have much to say on this, as such matters are private.

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Yours truly,

HAROLD ASHLEY.

To the Editor of the *Intelligencer*.

DEAR SIR.—It was with astonishment and pleasure that I recently read the report of the *Intelligencer* concerning the "Quiz" in the "Quiz" and "Quia." I will answer the questions in the order in which they are asked.

1st. The Council of the County of Hastings has no power to tax lands for investment.

2nd. It is not true that the Reeve of Thurlow applied for \$40,000 or \$50,000 upon lands owned by him.

3rd. It could not, therefore, have been rejected.

4th. Mr. Asheley has made no attack upon the Treasurer.

The question raised by the above is this:

I have made no application for any sum for my own purposes, but I had a talk with Mr. Asheley, and he said that he would loan me upon my property, thinking if he could, I would apply for a loan, not of the amount I wanted, but of the amount I wanted, in the interests of the Ashley Carrage Co., and I found my own funds were not enough to meet the expenses of the company, except by a special order of the Council, which, needless to say, the Wardens did not favor.

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when the County Bank was at its zenith, and not allow the Wardens to have a seat on the board of the corporation, but the Wardens did not favor him in this?

Is it true that Mr. Wills treated me differently from the other Wardens, and that the Wardens will in the matter?

Mr. Wills will have much to say on this, as such matters are private.

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Did Mr. Wills,

Selected Literature.

A Family Affair.

CHAPTER XIV.

"HOPE SPINS HER."

After Beatrice had left the drawing-room, Frank stood motionless for a couple of minutes, musing over his wife's position. In a dim instinctive way he saw what a mighty change his wife must make in his life, and he could not help but feel a faintly dim picture of what he fancied his future life might be, unclouded by his wife's presence. He had by no means a very clear idea of what was making the picture a pleasing one.

He could not understand it, although he could not help but feel that Carruthers, though a perfectly safe husband to his family, was no soxomous, ready to fancy every little act of kindness or politeness as a consummation of a passion for himself. Although for weeks he had been making up his mind to leave Carruthers, he could not bring himself to do it, and so he could point and say "that gave me hope and led me on." He had not yet had his finger in his own eye. He had no reason to do it, but it was his habit as he drew near. He had not caught those earnest grey eyes fixed upon him with a meaning which he could not understand, and he had no reason to suppose anything approaching jealousy and encouragement which to Frank had made the girl so very attractive.

Now, however, there was something which he could not, dare not particularise—something in her manner, more especially during the last days, which gave him great comfort to him. "He fancied, it may have been but fancy, there was a change in the way in which she spoke to him, and in the way in which she looked at him. Yet, there must have been something, for, although he did not put the thought in words, Carruthers knew that he was in love with his wife, and he had no desire to let Carruthers know it.

The older you grow the more liable you are to be a despot. A man between thirty and forty is usually liable to be a despot, and so it is that a woman loves him a boy of twenty does.

"Ha!" said Mordie, "All new to me this. You are very different. You can't understand it."

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Fire on Front of Sidner.
A fire broke out in a small dwelling occupied by Mrs. K. on the front of Sidner near White's Church, entirely consuming the dwelling and the Orange Hall adjoining.

Bigamist, Shaver.

The Peterborough Review says: "Whilst Mr. and Mrs. Shaver, a Peterborough couple, were at their home, a neighbour who had just shaved up in business, heard of the affair. He at once ordered team and drove to Omemee, bringing back with him goods equal in value to those which had been supplied."

Loyal Orange District Lodge No. 2, County of South Bassingb.

The following brethren have been elected as the officers for 1866: Robert Robinson, District Master; John Thompson, D.D.M.; Robert G. Chaplin, Richard Parker, Robert R. R. Parker, Pastor; F. S. James Elliott, Treasurer; W. H. Craig, D. C. James Brown, Lecturer.

Bridge Street Methodist Church.

At a meeting of the Trustees, held last evening, it was found the subscriptions were still about five thousand dollars short of the amount required. The trustees have again adjourned without taking any steps toward rebuilding until the subscription has been raised to the figure necessary. The trustees have, however, voted to place the board upon the floor of the church, and to give the same to the persons who must hereafter be personally responsible, seem to us to be only sensible, and will prevent the church from being sold, and going into another's hands.

It is however, of interest who have not yet subscribed to the fund which we do, as the value of time is being lost if the church is to be rebuilt.

ANOTHER NEWBOLD.

A Brief Biography of "Shas E-shaver."

Three Married and Three Imprisoned.

Chief McKinnon, upon going upon information that the bigamist Shaver had given Miss Vandervort, his wife, the effect of which was to keep his wife, and had a child, which was in the keeping of his sister, Mrs. Gao, VanCamp, at VanCamp's Mills, Ont., wrote to the police at the place, and on Saturday received the following telegram, which gives the soundest past history:

MONTREAL, Jan. 22d, 1866.

Mr. MCKINNON, Sir: Your letter is to have been read with great interest, and we can only refer to the given information without naming him. His name is Cyrus E. Seymour.

Mr. James McGowan's "truster" "Little Walter" won the cup at Newcastle. Mr. Balkwill's pacer "Matty B." did not start.

Another part of Trenton lying east of the river and north of the bridge is suffering badly from a flood. The Trent is on the rampage.

Rev. J. W. Sill, formerly a resident of Belgrave, and a member of Mirzaiah Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 127, is dangerously ill at Prescott.

Yester evening Mr. Sill, who had been in prison, having been arrested twice in his life, was at his father's at present.

Mrs. GEO. E. VANCAPE.

VanCamp's Mills, Ont.
JANUARY 22d, 1866.

MR. H. MCKINNON.

DEAR SIR.—In answer to yours of the 16th I am sorry to inform you that I can say nothing good concerning the young man who has given offence. His name is Cyrus E. Seymour. His father, Joseph Seymour, lives about a half mile from here and owns considerable property, but Cyrus is not worth a cent. He has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl, and neither his wife nor friends have heard from him till now. His wife is left with her father and his father is supposed to be dead. As far as I can learn, he has no money, and he is terribly in debt which he cannot get credit. His father never could do anything with him. This is the third time he has been locked up in prison, and he is a good deal of a shambles and disgruntled on his arrival, and all who are connected to him. It is five years since he was married to that woman. His wife is at her father's at present.

Yester evening Mr. Sill, who had been in prison, having spent last winter in Central Prison. He returned home in the spring, and at that time he thought he had no place to go to, but he soon got back in his old ways again and at last had to fly from home to which he does not now return. He has given his friends so much trouble, and I don't think he will ever spend a dollar for him. He is, however, a most profane youth and deserves the extreme punishment of the law.

Yours truly,

P. M. of Van Camp, Mills, Ont.

It will be remembered that on Saturday evening, 16th ult., a married Miss Maud Vandervort, a young woman, the afternoon upon the arrival of an other wife, who came from Omemee and on Monday was sentenced to three years imprisonment for bigamy.

For Medical and Military Boards of this District for the examination of the cause of death of dead and soldiers, will be held in this city on the 26th of February next.

We regret to learn that Private Samuel Bell, of G Company, Midland Battalion, who was injured by an accident while on service in the North-West, is seriously ill.

Mr. D. S. Walbridge, formerly in Mr. George Dicken's office, now in the office of Mr. A. H. Myers, Toronto, passed his first intermediate examinations on Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the South Hastings Technical Institute will be held in the room of the Belgrave Hotel on Saturday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12. Mr. J. T. Riley, Principal Inspector of Institutes, will be present.

The Fire Committee appointed to see arrangements for rebuilding Bridge Street Church have been relieved, and Messrs. W. F. Jones, D. N. Domini and Mr. W. M. Bennett appointed to take the responsibility.

Next Easter falls on the latest date on which it can possibly occur, April 23, under the rule of the Council of Nine, which decides that Easter shall be the date following the 21st of March. It is earliest possible date of Easter since 1801, and it will not again occur on the day till 1943, and the next date will fall this year on the 10th of March.

At the meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Toronto on the 21st, Mr. John Johnson, President of Ontario Business College, read a paper on "The Stock Companies," explaining the methods of organizing, management and operations and the differences between a limited and unlimited liability company. A discussion took place on this paper, and also on Mr. Lyee's paper on "Fire Insurance," read at the previous meeting.

Mikado.

People are enquiring how the word Mikado is pronounced. Here are seven ways so far as we can get. Mc-ka-dough, Mick ad-dow, Mi-ka-dough, Mi-ka-dough, Mick ad-dow, Mike-a, Mi-ka-dough. The word is pronounced "Mik-ha-dough," laying an equal stress on each syllable.

Nor' Hastings Agricultural Society.

The election of officers for the North Hastings Agricultural Society for 1866 is resulted as follows:

President, Peter Kingstone.

W. H. McLean, Vice-President.

John McCaw, Jr., 2nd Vice-Pres.

DIRECTOR.—John M. Ashley, Thos. E. Gray, James H. Peter Fargey, Wm. M. F. Hough, Robt. Bennett, Wm. Murray, Jas. Hagger.

SECRETARY.—Peter Fargey.

Treasurer.—Peter Fargey.

Auditor.—J. H. Merton, J. C. Wilson.

Mr. Robert Fargey, J. Kindes, a native of Scotland, has been engaged for a number of years, and sent it to us, to be used in his new book, "The Game of Chess." We have given him a present, and have now all the rights to it.

Mr. Fargey, a native of Scotland, has given orders for constables to be put on to guard the premises.

The Dominion Board of Health have taken active measures to prevent the spreading of the cholera, and compulsory vaccination is being done.

The Dominion Board of Health should look after the smallpox in Trenton, which is still stamping out this dreadful disease.

Yours truly,

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Mr. Robert Fargey, J. Kindes, a native of Scotland, has been engaged for a number of years, and sent it to us, to be used in his new book, "The Game of Chess." We have given him a present, and have now all the rights to it.

Mr. Fargey, a native of Scotland, has given orders for constables to be put on to guard the premises.

The Dominion Board of Health should look after the smallpox in Trenton, which is still stamping out this dreadful disease.

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